

Golan fence story said premature

PORT MIDDLE EAST AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

Yesterday's press reports that the Syrians have given their "final approval" to the opening of a good-will fence with Israel were last night described by well-placed sources as "premature speculation."

The sources noted that the Syrians have not yet made a decision on the projected open fence along the Golan Heights. The Syrian families whose members have been communicating with each other through telephones and loudspeakers across the Israel-Syrian frontiers. Neither a date nor a place has been set yet for such family reunion meetings, the sources said.

The UN official spokesman in Jerusalem, Fernando Jacques da Silva, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that the Golan open fence issue was now being worked out through the good offices of the UN Disengagement Observation Force (UNDOF) separating the Syrian and the Israeli troops.

Another informed source said that Syria and Israel have been working under UNDOF supervision, have in the meantime made substantial progress in their negotiations for setting up a frontier post for Druse family meetings, north of Kuneitra.

Meanwhile, the Syrians were reported to be increasingly irritated by the premature publicity the Israeli news media was giving to the Golan fence opening. The issue was already being exploited in the anti-Syrian propaganda war waged by Egypt, Iraq, and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Athens to send two hijackers back to Cyprus

ATHENS. — Two of the three Palestinians who hijacked a Dutch airliner and forced it on a nerve-racking flight near Israel before surrendering on Cyprus last Sunday, a police source said.

He said the pilot of a Scandinavian SAS jet going to the Israeli capital refused to accept the pair because they were unaccompanied.

The two men, identified as Ben Halli Hamdan, 31, travelling on an Algerian passport, and Mohammed Rustum, 26, carrying a Syrian passport, were being closely guarded by police at Athens airport pending the arrival of a flight which will take them back to Cyprus, the source said. The hijackers flew into Greece on a Cyprus Airways plane from Larnaca.

There was no information on the whereabouts of the third hijacker. (See earlier story, Page 4)

Soviet dissident is told to stop singing

MOSCOW. — Soviet authorities have warned a dissident who spent three years in psychiatric hospitals that he could be committed again if he continues to give controversial song recitals in his apartment, fellow dissidents said yesterday.

A statement signed by 27 dissidents said the warning was given to Pyotr Starobit, a musician who has been giving weekly recitals of the words of Russian poets set to his scores. Among the poets were Oshkopp Mandelstam and Marina Tsvetayeva.

After being summoned to police stations several times, Starobit was called to a Moscow psychiatric hospital on August 26 and the chief doctor advised him "to stop singing songs. Otherwise the continuation of this activity would testify to the worsening of his illness," the statement said.

Police entered his apartment five days later as he gave a recital to mark the 35th anniversary of Tsvetayeva's suicide, it said. They took the names of 40 persons present and briefly detained 15 of them as they left the concert, it said. Starobit previously was involved in circulating underground literature. In 1972 he was sent to a psychiatric prison hospital in Kazan on the Volga River and later was moved to an ordinary mental hospital. He was released last year. (UPI)



THE 'DOCTORS'. — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen (bending down) put on caps and surgical gowns near the operating theatre in Jerusalem's Hadassah Medical Centre, where they talked with immigrant doctors on the staff yesterday. (See story — page 3.)

Soviet pilot defects to Japan with Mig-25

TOKYO. — A Soviet Air Force officer who landed one of his country's top-secret Mig-25 fighter planes in Japan yesterday said he wanted "freedom" in the U.S., Japanese police reported.

Police questioning the pilot quoted him as saying of life in the Soviet Union, "I want freedom. Restrictions are heavy."

The pilot earlier told Japanese investigators, "I was out of fuel and made an emergency landing." He asked for asylum in the U.S. The officer landed his Mig-25 at a commercial airport in Hakodate on Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido without advance warning at 1:57 p.m. He fired warning shots into the air to keep Japanese police away from the aircraft before surrendering.

He then asked police to take good care of the plane, saying, "The plane is a top-secret Mig-25." Police said the Soviet flyer told them he came from a base in Siberia.

A Japanese dispatch from Moscow quoted an official report from the Japanese Foreign Ministry as saying the pilot identified himself as Viktor Ivanovich Valenkov, 29, a lieutenant in the Soviet Air Force.

The report also said the Japanese Foreign Ministry rejected Soviet demands for the return of the plane and an interview with the pilot by Soviet Embassy personnel pending a decision on his asylum.

Police said the pilot was being questioned in Hakodate at a secret location "for reasons of his personal safety." Technically, the pilot is accused of violating Japan's immigration law. In the absence of a law gov-

PLO, leftists out in the cold Top Lebanese leaders flock to Damascus

By ANAN SARAFI

POST MIDDLE EAST AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

Top Lebanese Christian and Moslem leaders began to flock into Damascus yesterday in an unprecedented show of allegiance to Syria, now seen to have established for itself the uncontested status of being the only Arab state which holds the key to ending Lebanon's 17-month civil war.

The pilgrimage by these Christian and Moslem leaders to Damascus dramatized the fact that the Palestine Liberation Organization and its leftist allies as well as Egypt, Iraq, and Libya — all Syria's antagonists over Lebanon — were being left in the cold.

Syria, which has steered itself into a position in which it gained the faith of conservative Christians and moderate Moslems as well as controlling some 60 per cent of Lebanon's territory, is now seeking to enforce a cease-fire as a prelude to the takeover of the administration in Lebanon by President-elect Elias Sarkis on September 23.

The truce is planned to be followed by the implementation of a Damascus-tailored peace settlement heralding the equal division of government between Christians and Moslems and the containment of the PLO in Lebanon under a formula worked out in Cairo in 1969.

The first prominent Christian leader to fly into Damascus yesterday was Pierre Jemayyel whose powerful Phalangist militia are currently championing the Lebanese armed struggle against the PLO-leftist alliance.

"Syria and Lebanon complement each other," Jemayyel said yesterday in an expression of solidarity with Damascus whose intervention in Lebanese affairs has been vehemently criticized by Cairo, Baghdad and the PLO as well as by the Soviet Union. Jemayyel nevertheless spoke on a low key with regard to reported plans to set up a coalition between Syria, Lebanon and Jordan, saying that Beirut would rather stay out of Arab alliances.

Jemayyel is scheduled to be followed tomorrow by Camille Chamoun, the Christian diehard who leads the second largest militia force. The visits to Damascus by both Jemayyel and Chamoun coincided with similar calls made to Damascus by the top Moslem apologist, Sheikh Hassan Khaled of the Sunni sect and Sheikh Moussa Sadr of the Shia sect.

Moderate Moslem political leaders have been going back and forth to Damascus despite the PLO-leftist opposition to maintaining any dialogue with the Syrians before they pull out their troops from Lebanon. The Syrians have some 13,000 troops in northern and eastern Lebanon, bolstering the Christian struggle against the PLO-leftists.

Current calls by Christian and Moslem leaders on Damascus as a part of several visits which have taken place or are planned since President-elect Sarkis had taken the Syrian capital with President Hafez Assad last Tuesday.

The intense political maneuvering going on with Damascus yesterday was accompanied by an escalation of the Lebanese civil war, with the PLO-leftist forces and the Christians exchanging artillery duels there about 25 km. northeast of Beirut.

The two sides were also reported to have blasted each other's districts within Beirut itself with hundreds of rockets and mortar shells. Battles in Beirut were said to have caused the killing of scores of people. A top officer in Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement was seriously wounded. His name was not disclosed.

Fighting in Beirut has also resulted in the wounding of several members of the Arab League peace-keeping force whose commander, Gen. Mohammed Hassan Ghoneim, an Egyptian, yesterday threatened that his troops would now return if he attacked.

'Time' report said false

POST MIDDLE EAST AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

A "Time" magazine report claiming that Israel leaders had recently met with Lebanese Christian and Moslem leaders over a secret co-operation pact was yesterday flatly denied by all parties involved.

Spokesman for Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Defence Minister Shimon Peres, both of whom were alleged to have met with Lebanon's President-elect Elias Sarkis, Premier Rashid Karami and Interior Minister Camille Chamoun, labelled the report as a "figment of imagination from beginning to end."

In Beirut, a spokesman for President-elect Sarkis categorically denied the story, saying that it was "so ridiculous as to warrant no comment." Premier Karami said that the report was "false in its entirety."

Militant deck hand union leader voted out of office

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Moshe Levy, militant secretary of the deckhands division of the Seamen's Union and onetime leader of the Merchant Marine, was voted out of office yesterday.

Levy was elected against the Histadrut and tried several times, unsuccessfully, to take the union out of the Histadrut.

The slate of delegates he headed easily won a recent election, and last month he was re-elected secretary by the division's delegation over strenuous objection of the Histadrut, which had withdrawn recognition of him.

Sabak said yesterday that they had decided to replace Levy because he had been too concerned about his own image as a fighting labour leader, and his appearances in the press and on TV, while neglecting the problems of the union.

Sabak, who was earlier this year convicted of disciplinary charges by the seamen's disciplinary court, said he would coordinate all his activities with the other two union secretaries, representing the catering staff and engine hands. He would do his best to trash out the union's demands with the shipping companies without strikes, he said.



MOSHE DAYAN'S

"Story of My Life"

reveals never-before-published details of his career as a soldier-politician and his private life.

Serialization of this important autobiography continues today in the Mid-Week Magazine. Another instalment will appear tomorrow.

K, Vorster report 'progress' on South Africa

ZURICH. — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and South African Prime Minister John Vorster yesterday reported progress at the end of three days of talks on the future of troubled South Africa.

They disclosed no details of any plans regarding the problems of Rhodesia where the white-minority government is under nationalist guerrilla attack and the transition to independence of South African-ruled South West Africa (Namibia).

Dr. Kissinger described the talks as "fruitful" and said he believed a basis existed for further negotiations on both trouble spots.

Senior U.S. officials travelling with him said, however, it was unlikely Dr. Kissinger would fly to Africa this week to begin a round of shuttle diplomacy with black African leaders. They forecast this mission would probably begin next Monday and said it would only start immediately if five African Presidents now meeting in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania, asked Dr. Kissinger to come at once.

Before flying to London for talks with British leaders, Dr. Kissinger told a press conference the objective of negotiations would be to secure independence, majority black rule, minority white rights and economic progress for both South West Africa and Rhodesia.

Kissinger said the results of his weekend discussions in Zurich would be communicated within 48 hours to the African leaders meeting in

Dar Es Salaam. The next move would depend on African reaction to the proposed programme for negotiations, he said.

He added he planned to return to the U.S. today after talks with French and West German leaders.

Vorster told a separate press conference his talks with Kissinger were free and frank and as a result "progress has certainly been made."

The South African Premier, speaking after Kissinger, said the Secretary had said all that had to be said about their conversations. "There is nothing I can tell you that goes beyond that," Vorster added.

He told a questioner he would be seeing Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith "as soon as possible," but named no date. A further meeting with Kissinger was not excluded, Vorster said, but nothing had been arranged.

Kissinger said Vorster had invited him to visit South Africa, but any trip there by the Secretary would depend on whether negotiations were progressing on southern Africa's problems.

Kissinger added that any visit he made to South Africa would have to be preceded by talks with black African leaders, and their views would have to be reflected in any negotiating programme he brought with him.

He said the U.S. tentatively planned to send William Schaefele, Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, to Dar-es-Salaam to brief the presidents of five black African states meeting there about the results of the Kissinger-Vorster discussions. The meeting is being attended by the presidents of Tanzania, Mozambique, Botswana, Zambia and Angola, and by African nationalists from Rhodesia, Namibia and South Africa itself.

Although the commentary expressed no change in Soviet Middle East policy it was unusual in that it addressed Rabin by name. The official Tass news agency carried a similar commentary last Tuesday.

"Mr. Rabin allowed himself to give advice to the USSR to change its approach and policy on the Middle East crisis," it said. "We, on our side, will allow ourselves to reply to the unwanted advice: If you are looking for the guilty party, look at yourself in the mirror."

The newspaper said Israel was helping anti-Palestinian forces with a naval blockade. (UPI)

'Rabin, look at yourself in the mirror'

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Union advised Prime Minister Rabin yesterday to "look at yourself in the mirror" to find the guilty party in the Middle East.

The attack on Rabin in the government newspaper "Izvestia" lead commentary was the second in a week in reply to Rabin's reported charge that Moscow's support for

"extremist Arab circles" is blocking Middle East peace.

Although the commentary expressed no change in Soviet Middle East policy it was unusual in that it addressed Rabin by name. The official Tass news agency carried a similar commentary last Tuesday.

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	42-50	32-38
Colan	41-47	31-37
Nahariya	41-47	31-37
Safed	41-47	31-37
Haifa	41-47	31-37
Tiberias	41-47	31-37
Nazareth	41-47	31-37
Atula	41-47	31-37
Shouara	41-47	31-37
Tel Aviv	41-47	31-37
B-G Airport	41-47	31-37
Jericho	41-47	31-37
Caes	41-47	31-37
Beer Sheva	41-47	31-37
Gilat	41-47	31-37
Tiran	41-47	31-37

Social and Personal

Israel's team at the Olympics for disabled held recently in Toronto met members of the Knesset Education Committee and sports committee at Beit Hachofim yesterday.

Committee chairman Avra- Yezatz praised the team for in- taining the true values of sport, commended athletes brought 72 forcebombs from Toronto.

In Florida citrus farmers, in- dustry and lawyers, headed by Bay Chesterfield Smith, lunched at- Ilian University on Sunday part of their nine-day study tour organized by Israel Bonds and the Government.

Staying at the King David Hotel: Morris J. Amity, director of the American-Israel Public Affairs Com- mittee in Washington.

(Communicated)

A IL1,500,000 community and cul- ture centre has been opened in Acre. The edifice is the joint venture of the municipality and the local labour council.

ARRIVALS

Michael Lawrence, director of special projects for NBC, on a study tour. Dr. Miron Chetkin from the U.S., where he served as the official delegate to the Democratic National Convention representing Americans living abroad, with Mrs. Chetkin, (by Air France).

DEPARTURES

El Al vice-president Yehoshua Shrem to Mexico, to sign an agreement that will give El Al landing rights in Mexico City.

Zadok lauds Agranat for war inquiry

The Agranat Inquiry Commission made a major contribution toward helping the nation rid itself of the trauma of the Yom Kippur War. For this it is indebted to Justice Shimon Agranat.

This was stated yesterday by Justice Minister Haim Zadok, in the course of a farewell ceremony for Supreme Court President Agranat, who, at 70, is retiring from the bench.

Present at the gathering were Prime Minister Rabin, Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu, Cabinet and Knesset members, as well as members of the legal profession.

Zadok pointed to Agranat's courage in taking upon himself the leadership of the commission, realizing full well the antagonisms its conclusions would arouse in the public.

Justice Agranat's "careful" and "wise" navigation of the inquiry body in its deliberations, Zadok added, would be recognized by future historians.

(Itim)

Ministers give IL1,000 each to voluntary fund

Each of the Cabinet ministers has donated IL1,000 to the Voluntary Defence Fund, The Jerusalem Post learned yesterday.

In addition, the Hevrat Ovdim holding company of Histadrut enterprises decided yesterday that each member enterprise would contribute to the fund.

Hoteller Yekutieli Federman has given the largest individual contribution, IL500,000. The Zion Insurance Company has donated IL200,000. In addition, contributors continue to pour in from individual Israelis in all walks of life.

Two contributions of \$10,000 each — one from France and one from South America — have also been received. Foreign contributions make up 10 per cent of the total collected so far.

We regret to announce the passing of

ABRAHAM H. FRIEDGUT

in Jerusalem, September 5, 1976

11 Elul 5756

The funeral will leave from Sanhedria today, September 7, 1976, at 3.00 p.m. for Har Hamenuhot.

Judith Friedgut
Children and grandchildren

To Chaya Weber
We mourn with you on the death of your

MOTHER

Management and Staff
Keren-Or Diamonds Ltd.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear husband, father,

SHIMON YUDELMAN

The funeral will take place tomorrow, Tuesday, September 7, 1976, leaving at 3.00 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for Holon Cemetery.

A special bus will leave at 2.30 p.m. from the Mishan Retirement Home, Rehov Brodetsky, Ramat Aviv.

The Bereaved Family

First Druse cross in reunion scheme

By YORAM HAMZRAHI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — The first Lebanese Druse visitors under the new family-reunion plan crossed the border here into Israel yesterday. Three entrants, two of them brothers from the village of Hasbaya in Fatahland, were among 20 Lebanese civilians who entered here for a one-month visit within the framework of the reunion programme.

The three Druse were received at the "Good Fence" by Sgan-Aduf Abbas Mazyad, a Druse reserve officer. Maryad, one of the young leaders of this country's Druse community, voiced the hope that more Druse would be arriving in Israel.

He told The Jerusalem Post that plans were afoot to organize a large-scale meeting of Druse spiritual heads from Syria, Lebanon and Israel at the "Good Fence."

Because the situation of the Druse in Fatahland and along the Lebanese-Syrian border was "delicate," as they put it, the three Druse entrants refused to reveal their names.

As the latter arrived at the Tanur nature reserve, they were blessed by one of their priests. Two elderly women among the relatives who had come for the meeting were overcome by emotion and had to be given first aid.

Others among yesterday's batch of visitors were Christians, mainly from villages close to the border — Marjayoun, Kila and Deir Milmas. One family, however, was from Sidon. The head of the family, a 55-year-old merchant, speaking fluent Hebrew, said he had left Haifa 30 years ago and hadn't seen his family since.

The merchant said the overall situation in the south was calm and that economic life there was improving.

Meshel hopes for 5-day work accord next year

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut secretary-general Yehoram Meshel said yesterday he hopes to conclude an agreement with the industrialists next year for a five-day work week in the production sector.

This should give workers a day off to attend to their personal affairs. "If the banks and the municipalities will also be closed — the whole matter falls through," he told Histadrut lecturers here yesterday.

Experience in some 20 big enterprises working on a five-day basis showed production did not decline but absenteeism did — "and no woman worker quit; a five-day work week is really a blessing to a woman," he said.

"But people will work nine hours a day. It will be difficult for mothers," someone called.

"There are plants employing 3,000 labourers and two-thirds of them are women. I met them. There's a day's peace attached. There's a lot of joy there," the secretary-general replied.

Meshel was willing to contribute to a price stabilization, including a cut in the cost of living allowance — but not in the 13 per cent increase due in October.

He complained that his warnings on the rate of inflation had not been heeded and that two-thirds of inflation was due to government action. The secretary-general told The Jerusalem Post later he would not go with last minute attempts to curb inflation merely by cutting compensation to workers (meaning the c-o-i allowance) but he was ready "to contribute" to efforts in a long-range plan.

In a heated argument with one participant, Menahem Mlikko, the secretary-general pointed out that the absence of adequate compensation for price increases in Italy had strengthened the Communist Party there. Mlikko cited a French example where workers urged then President Charles de Gaulle to curb wage increases.

Meshel then suggested that Mlikko go to three plants and present their suggestion that the c-o-i allowance be cut. "If you'll tell me you succeeded, I'll consider it," he said.

Raphael Basch, who is in charge of cultural activities, added sarcastically: "We'll send bodyguards along."

'Wages up more than prices'

The average income of the salaried person in Israel and the territories in the first four months of 1976 was up by 29 per cent over the same period last year, while the overall average price increase was 24 per cent. The average income from January to April this year was 10 per cent up on the last four months of 1975, and amounted to IL2,680.

These figures were published yesterday by the spokesman for the Central Bureau of Statistics. They are based on a preliminary survey of National Insurance returns filed in by employers.

Higher-than-average rises in income were experienced in personal services (40 per cent), building (also 40 per cent), commerce (36 per cent), financial services (33 per cent), transport (32 per cent), and industry (31 per cent). The increase in the agricultural sector was 29 per cent, the same as the overall average rise.

Incomes in the electricity (23 per cent) and public service (21 per cent) sectors fell below the overall average.

Full milk (3.8%) now on sale

Thuva, the agricultural marketing cooperative, has begun selling full milk. The new milk, which went on sale at the beginning of the week, contains 3.8 per cent butterfat, as against 2.8 per cent in regular milk.

The full milk is sold in plastic containers which differ in design and colour from those holding ordinary milk. The full milk is completely homogenized and none of the milk fat sticks to the sides of the container.

Full milk is especially recommended for children, Thuva claims. It costs IL1.30 for half a litre.

Butchers want IL1.30 hike on fowl cancelled

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem Commerce Federation, a major representative organization of butchers and poultryers, yesterday demanded cancellation of the IL1.30-per-kilogram price increase for fresh fowl. The price hike was announced over the weekend by the Poultry Marketing Board.

Ministries urged to shop locally

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ministries of Defence and Health, which purchase substantial amounts of merchandise abroad, have been urged to start buying more Israeli products.

The directors-general of both ministries last week were summoned by Haim Bar-Lev, Commerce and Industry Minister, who explained the need to switch to local merchandise wherever possible, mainly to save the Government foreign currency.

Bar-Lev told both men to prepare for him lists of Israeli products they plan to procure over the long term to assist Israeli manufacturers in their production planning. He also informed Dr. Pinhas Sussman, Director-General of the Defence Ministry, that henceforth non-military imports by that ministry will require import licences.

THE BODY of man, approximately 70 years of age, was found yesterday in a state of decomposition in a building in Jerusalem's Mekeor Barchuk quarter. The man had served as a watchman there, police said.



Pupils of Jerusalem's Noam Independent religious school (top) demonstrate outside City Hall yesterday about lack of classrooms, while third-grade pupils at Netanya's Itamar School (below) demonstrate that they do indeed have a classroom, but no desks. Many of the Jerusalem school's pupils have been holding classes in a park due to what they say is the city's failure to supply them with seven needed classrooms. Yesterday they and their parents carried out their threat to move the whole school to the park in front of City Hall until the classrooms are provided. The Netanya third grade's lack of desks is due to a delay by the Union of Local Authorities in providing the money with which to buy them. Meanwhile, parents of another group of Jerusalem pupils — at the Givat Mordechai state religious school — declared that they will strike the school unless its low level is raised. (Rahamin Israeli and SBS)



MK would give veterans rebates on university fees

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The chairman of the Knesset Education Committee, Avraham Katz (Likud), last night revealed his own proposal to settle the tuition fee dispute involving the university students, the universities and the Education Ministry.

Katz said he decided to publicize his plan because the dispute had reached a dead end. A danger exists that the new academic year will not open as scheduled.

Katz urged that the tuition fee be IL5,000 this year, but that a student who had served in the IDF should get IL350 rebate for each year of service.

Katz said it was fair to give IDF veterans a rebate since fellow students who had not served had the opportunity to earn money during this period. Also, the non-veterans were able to launch professional careers earlier than veterans.

Katz criticized the Government fixing of the tuition fee at IL4,933 so that it was IL100 higher than the grade 12 high school fee. He said it was impossible to compare a graded high school fee with a non-graded university fee. Because of the income-and-family grading system, Katz said, the true average fee in the 12th grade was IL2,500.

Katz was sure that under his plan the universities' revenue from fees would reach the same anticipated IL175m. as now planned.

Amin: I am brave, I am strong man

IDJ AMIN has "many friends in Israel," wants peace in the Middle East, and hopes that Israelis and Palestinians will be able to live together in harmony.

He told Israel Radio's English news reporter Alan Ben-Ami in a telephone interview yesterday: "I am not a thief and not a terrorist. I have many friends in Israel, though they destroyed some of my aircraft."

Ben-Ami was talking to Amin after yesterday's surprise return of the Commodore executive Jet Uganda's president once received from Israel — and didn't pay for.

Asked where he found the American pilots who brought the aircraft back to Israel, the Ugandan leader told Ben-Ami: "I am very brave man and I am very intelligent man and I am very strong man. That is why I managed to return the aeroplane back. I told... Colonel Bar-Lev (Israel's one-time military attaché in Kampala) to come and I hand over the aeroplane to him. But he did not come. I like, I love Colonel Bar-Lev very much. I consider Bar-Lev is part of my family."

On the Entebbe rescue operation, Amin told Ben-Ami that it was always his intention to return the hostage passengers "peacefully" to Israel, and he had even instructed a plane to be ready to fly to Tel Aviv. "It was good I was present and I commanded the area, because I was in Entebbe. Even your bazookas fired at me, but I was all right because I don't fear."

On the fate of Dora Bloch, Amin claimed that he had been in Mauritius handing over the chairmanship of the OAU when she was taken from her Kampala hospital bed. A commission of inquiry into the whole Entebbe invasion had been set up, which would look into what happened to Mrs. Bloch and a lot of others, he said.

He repeated the Ugandan claim that Mrs. Bloch had been "handed" from the hospital before the rescue took place.

"I know that the Israeli Government will not pay even one penny to what they have destroyed, and the lives of the people of Uganda they have destroyed and their property. But we don't mind this. We ourselves are rich, we have food, we have money. We have resolved all the problems in Uganda," Amin concluded.

Mother ordered to sack ex-nun turned nanny

TEL AVIV. — A woman who had an "unusual relationship" with her children's nurse has been ordered to sack her.

The decision was handed down yesterday by District Court Judge Shlomo Loewenberg, at the request of the children's father, who does not live with his wife.

The couple — he a university professor and she a doctor and lecturer — went to the U.S. for advanced study in 1974. There the mother became involved in the women's liberation movement, where she met a former nun and later feminist activist. The Christian woman returned with the family to Israel in the capacity of children's nurse.

The father maintained in his brief that "special relations" existed between his wife and the former nun and that this was having a detrimental effect on his children.

Judge Loewenberg forbade publication of the names of the parties in the case. (Itim)

Rich man 7th suspect in strong robbery

Jerusalem Post

TEL AVIV. — Police reported their seventh suspect in connection with January's deposit-box robbery in A. A spokesman said U-mma from Herzliya, arrested early yesterday was likely to be a magistrate for rem.

Another search of one of the main suspects revealed a document connected "seven" to the safe-deposit boxes in Gan branch of Bank of Israel, police told 77 Post.

Spokesman Avnashon that police had a role played by the m withholding his name details until the hearing. (There were reports that he is one of Tel- ing land dealers.)

The six persons arrested in the case include a former board chairman, defense Feuchtwange wife Nili, 31, and a 23. The other three, Fein, 23, of Tel Aviv, brothers Alexander Weingarten, 31.

Yesterday police of day extension of rem after telling Tel Aviv Arye Evenari that coming increasingly and the Weingartens those who carried out looting of the boxes done over a weekend.

The detective added role seemed to have ing the bearer bond the looted boxes (w a reported IL200m. securities and jewels that in recent days I redeemed by Yosef turned up, as well believed stolen from.

The police represent court that much of feared to have b about. He said, Nahman Hotel in belongs to the Weir had turned up a pe ing to a brother of showed the brother of the country and this month.

Driving license to be lost

BASED AL

The age of eligibility for a driving license is to be lowered to 17 and a half. The taken by Transport Ya'acobi after high- in the ministry.

The new regulation effect November 1. youths of 16 and a driver training. The will be open to 17 years the licence itself will ed successful a six months after th days.

According to minis purpose of the cha it possible for you driving licences for before beginning th vice.

Woman caught in theft IL120

BEERSHEVA. — A market cashier, suspected of stealing IL120,000 from work, was remanded five days by the Mag Sunday.

The woman, Jeanna has been employed at ket on Rehov Katavi. She has been charged with having dipped over a three-year pe some IL200 daily in her pocket.

The police said that gation had not been that they intended another person who aware of the woman.

In her defense, she tained that she had not was she the only place of employment claimed to have adm interrogators to have tal of IL2,000 only released from police.

1,500 Yeruham workers strike

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KFAR YERUHAM. Some 1,500 workers from five plants here yesterday downed tools in protest against a court order obtained by one of the three — the Negev Ceramics factory.

Among the other struck plants were Lon cosmetics and the Tempo bottling works.

Three weeks ago, 56 of the ceramics plant's workers received dismissal notices. The employees there, with the local labour council's blessings, closed the factory gates. On Friday, the management of the enterprise obtained an Ashkelon court order prohibiting the gates' closure.

This caused yesterday's five-factory strike, as the workers say this means the involvement of the courts and the police in an ordinary labour dispute.

250 boats to Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post

HAIFA. A sailing he held here next Sa close of a Tel Aviv- the Carmel Beach.

Five Olympic class — Flying Dutchman, and Dragon — and m types will be admitted. Two trophies await from the mayor, the Carmel Beach manage winner of the race.

The yachts will st Aviv on Friday and at the Carmel Beach on Saturday, while in progress. The evi expect about 250 boats the largest in this c.

In October, the Marina will be official an international sailing have come from a passing car. Mayor Shlomo Lahat Three suspects have been arrested.

Woman hurt in shooting

LYDIA. — A woman of 40 was slightly injured early yesterday morning, when shots were fired at the closed shutters of her apartment.

Police sources told The Jerusalem Post that the gunfire may have come from a passing car. Three suspects have been arrested.

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Sanbar backs Yadlin for Israel Bank post

By AARON SITNER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Asher Yadlin would make a fine Bank of Israel governor, the present governor — Moshe Sanbar — said yesterday.

(Yadlin, presently head of the Histadrut's sick fund, was nominated for the governorship by the Cabinet at its regular meeting last Sunday. He would succeed Sanbar, who has served in the post since November 1, 1971.)

"Besides being an economist per se, Yadlin also has a good knowledge of the local economy," Sanbar told reporters who met him at a press conference announcing the forthcoming Jerusalem Congress of the International Fiscal Association. Sanbar noted that Yadlin, as former head of Ezerat Ha'ovdim, the Histadrut's holding company, had close relations with the banking world. Bank Hapo'lim, one of the "Big Three" Israeli banks, is affiliated with Ezerat Ha'ovdim.

Asked if Yadlin's strong political ties could impair his effectiveness as impartial head of the central bank, Sanbar replied he did not think so. He added jokingly, "I have at times found myself with a serious lack of public support. Yet, the Bank of Israel did not suffer; only I suffered a little bit, but that doesn't matter."

Sanbar said Yadlin would be taking the helm at a time when the state of the economy is "very critical, with a balance-of-payments deficit three times greater than it was before the Yom Kippur War."

Admitting that administrative fiscal measures such as "creeping devaluations" and import surcharges feed inflation, Sanbar said they were "the price we have to pay for narrowing the trade gap."

He called for a new tripartite economic "package deal" modelled after the 1970 arrangement with the Government, Histadrut and manufacturers parties to the pact.

"Everyone would have to give a little," he said, "but everyone will gain more than just a little, for we shall have smashed the vicious inflationary spiral."

Under the proposed "deal" the Government would cut its spending, the Histadrut would forgo on an occasional cost-of-living increment, and investors would relinquish their demands for index linkage on the debentures they buy.

"In the final analysis, the workers will benefit from such an arrangement," Sanbar concluded.

"What's the use of getting a bigger paycheck when all the extra income immediately goes out the window on higher prices?"



Israel Aircraft Industries last week completed delivery of 10 Arava planes to the Mexican Air Force. One of the planes flown directly to Mexico by IAI pilots was a VIP (convertible) featuring a luxurious cabin with hand-woven upholstery in Mexican tapestry designs (by Maskit), stereophonic system, special lighting fixtures and leather-upholstered armchairs. The more austere military version of the plane is equipped for carrying troops, recoilless guns, parachutists or an assorted arsenal. The VIP aircraft can carry 12 passengers. The planes cost \$1m. "and up," depending on the features requested.

Finance C'ttee will discuss Asher Yadlin's appointment

By ASHER WALLFISH
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Committee chairman Yisrael Kargman agreed reluctantly yesterday to allow Asher Yadlin's appointment as Bank of Israel governor to be discussed at a future session. But he told critics Haim Corfu (Likud) that the discussion would be absolutely non-committal since the appointment was fully within the law and did not require any parliamentary debate or approval in any form.

"Yadlin has already been appointed," Kargman said. "So let's just congratulate him."

The committee stood in silence to mark the memory of the late Zvi Gershuni (Alignment), who died during the course of the last committee session when he was about to launch an attack on the Tefahot mortgage bank and urge its replacement by a genuinely social-

oriented, non-profit mortgage bank instead.

At yesterday's session, the committee agreed to the Treasury's request to grant travel tax exemption to employees of airlines and shipping lines going abroad on duty for three months and more. But it rejected the Treasury's demand to give the same exemption to the employees' families, saying this was totally unjustified since the firms could bear the cost if they so desired.

The committee remained deadlocked over the Treasury's request for approval for travel tax exemption to residents of Judea and Samaria who pay in Jordanian dinars. Gideon Patl (Likud) who protested the request loudly last week, said the exemption would effectively increase the market value of the dinar by another 40 per cent.

Soviets want int'l chess event moved from Israel

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Chess Federation on Monday called on the international ruling body of the game, FIDE, to move the site of its 46th congress from Israel on the grounds that the event will be "unrepresentative."

With the closing date for applications past, only 34 of 94 FIDE members had registered to take part, the Soviet federation said in a statement carried by the official Tass news agency.

The congress will be held during the Chess Olympiad opening on October 24 in Haifa. According to reports in The Jerusalem Post, 71 delegations from 49 countries are listed for participation in the Olympiad, with 120 delegates expected for the congress.

Tass recalled in its statement that the Soviet federation announced last May 21 that it would not participate in the Olympiad because it was planned for Israel, described as a "country with a policy of aggression" which "suppresses the population."

"It is also evident that the majority of national federations which refused to send teams to Israel will not take part in the FIDE congress either, which, as a result would be non-representative, having no right to settle important problems of international chess," the statement continued.

The Soviet federation called on the FIDE leadership to abolish the 1976 Olympiad and move the congress to another country.

Countries boycotting the Olympiad, in addition to the Soviets, include Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Hungary. (UPI, AP)

Maximos says Capucci trial 'was rigged'

PARIS. — The Greek Patriarch of the Middle East, Maximos V Ekdakinos, yesterday defended the role which had been played by Archbishop Hilariou Capucci and compared it to that of French priests who worked with the underground during the Nazi occupation of France. Maximos V also alleged that Capucci's trial "had been rigged. It has never been proven that he carried arms."

Capucci, whose liberation was demanded by the hijackers of the Dutch KLM plane Sunday, is currently serving a 12-year prison sentence in Israel for arms-running on behalf of the Fatah.

Maximos is head of the Greek Catholic Church in the Near East. (JTA)

Yael Dar adds: The Government has again rejected an appeal from Israeli clergymen to pardon Capucci, on the second anniversary of his arrest this month. A petition was handed to the Prime Minister by Archbishop Maximos Salomon, head of the Greek Catholic community in the North. Justice Minister Haim Zadak replied that Capucci had committed grave offences against the security of the State. The court had taken all mitigating circumstances into account before passing sentence, he added.

'U.S., Israeli interests the same'

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

U.S. Ambassador Malcolm Toon wrote Knesset Speaker Yisrael Yeshayahu this week to transmit a statement of Speaker Carl Albert of the House of Representatives saying that because Israel and the U.S. have a common background their basic interests remain the same.

The political association between Israel and the U.S. was a "natural one," Albert said, despite differences "from time to time on various matters. Administrations may come and go in both nations. Different crises may arise."

Albert spoke when Toon gave him Yeshayahu's Bicentennial message. Albert said that few of the nations which had congratulated the U.S. on its Bicentennial had as close a relationship as Israel.

Albert said: "The bonds between our two nations go far beyond the surface ties of defensive alliances and common political interests. We are both nations of immigrants, our inhabitants making difficult journeys to new lands to escape persecution. We are both nations that have taken unproductive and sometimes hostile environments and turned them into modern and prosperous farms and businesses for our citizens. We are both nations that have come into being through wars, and we both have lived under the constant threat of war without abandoning our basic principles."

Soviet pilot defects

(Continued from page one)

Please cover it up and take good care of it."

It was the first time a Soviet pilot had ever landed in Japan. The National Police Agency said there have been 15 cases of defections by Soviet citizens in Japan since 1954, including journalists, diplomats and merchant seamen, but no military men.

Television pictures of the light grey Foxbat revealed a plane with a long, thin fuselage. The wings are mounted far back near the tail assembly. The plane has two huge rudders, and gets its power from twin jets mounted under the rudders. The cockpit is almost at the front of the fuselage.

Officials in Tokyo identified the aircraft as a Mig-25A — the fighter version of an aircraft which Dr. Robert Seamans, then U.S. Secretary of the Air Force, described in 1973 as "probably the best interceptor in production in the world today."

The Mig-25 is the world's highest flying aircraft as well as the fastest combat plane. In 1973, Soviet pilot Alexander Fedotov set a world height record by climbing to 118,898 feet (36,240 metres) in a Mig-25.

The Mig-25 established a world speed record in 1967 of 1,832.6 miles per hour (2,951.5 kph). This was broken last July by the U.S. Lockheed SR-71 reconnaissance jet with a speed of 2,116 mph (3,403 kph). The SR-71 exists only in a reconnaissance version, while the Soviet plane has both a combat and a reconnaissance version (Mig-25-B).

Earlier this year, NATO diplomatic sources in Brussels said the Mig-25 had begun regular spying missions over parts of West Europe at more than three times the speed of sound and at altitudes unattainable by NATO interceptor planes.

The International Institute for Strategic Studies recently reported that a squadron of Mig-25s was believed to be stationed in Syria under Soviet control. (UPI, Reuters)



Russian pilot-defector sits in Japanese police car after landing his Mig-25 in northern Japan yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

Absorption officials complain Rabin talks to newcomers

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was served up a dish of complaints by Absorption Ministry officials and a desert of thanks and encouragement from new immigrants during a five-hour tour in Jerusalem yesterday.

"We have absorbed 300,000 olim since our ministry was set up in 1968, and we have proven ourselves," asserted Absorption Minister Shlomo Rosen at a meeting in his office with the Premier. "But our responsibilities go far beyond our authority to carry them out."

Rabin's first official visit to the ministry took place as its officials wait anxiously for wide-ranging recommendations on the immigration and absorption process to be released by the Horev Commission in the next few weeks.

Ministry Director-General Moshe Sherman said that the efforts of his staff are hampered by the duplication and complications that result from an unclear division of power between the ministry and the Jewish Agency. The ministry has called for the transfer of absorption centres, social services and all other institutions that deal with olim upon their arrival from the Agency to the ministry. A high official in the ministry has claimed that the number of employees involved in absorption could then be cut by 40 per cent.

he added some bad news — that Israel is failing to absorb successfully the large numbers of scientists who have immigrated because of cuts in university budgets, security limitations and too few science projects in research and industry. He estimated that there are 100,000 Jewish scientists in the Soviet Union — a potentially large source of immigrants.

The minister added that in the past, the principle of population dispersal to development towns has been followed to the detriment of the sound absorption of new immigrants.

Rabin, who listened carefully and often broke in with questions, said that Jews too often realize the importance of olim "when it is too late. A year and a half ago, Israel turned to the Jewish community in a nearby country, urging them to immigrate; but they turned us down," he recalled.

One of the obstacles to substantial Western immigration, he explained, is that the Jews there think "Israel is the most dangerous place to be" which must be supported with money and political backing. And yet, at the same time, they hold the conflicting belief that Israel is central in their lives and future and straightens their backs."

Rabin asserted that the old concepts of absorption that developed under pressure during the early years of the State are now outdated and that the Housing Ministry must become a ministry for community development that not only builds flats, but also sets up educational and social services in immigrant neighbourhoods.

He said he supported any plan which would bring thousands of Diaspora Jewish youth to Israel for university study — to be financed by Jewish communities abroad.

The Premier preferred to "defer judgment" on the Jewish Agency ministry arguments over jurisdiction until the Horev Commission publishes its findings.

At the Hadassah Medical Centre in Ein Karem, Rabin and Rosen donned surgical robes, caps and shoe covers to talk to a Russian immigrant surgeon near the operating theatre.

Later they met with 800 new immigrants — all recently hired by Hadassah — and heard heartening words from a few who rose to speak.

"My only regret is that I didn't come earlier," said Dr. Robert Baker, a clinical psychologist, who immigrated 16 months ago. He said the idea of olim was first implanted in his mind during a kibbutz stay in 1956. Although he had praise for Hadassah in welcoming olim, he took to task those Israelis who, "troubled with their own unhappiness, try to discourage newcomers."

Dr. Zeev Bronstein, a dentist from Moscow, spoke sadly of a Russian colleague who left Israel for Germany. "There are people like that in every nation," he said. "The immigrant who brought Rabin to laugh unashamedly was Yehoshua Feldman, an olim from New York, who came to Hadassah as a volunteer maintenance worker during the Yom Kippur War "and stayed on because I got his car (taunure)."

Working on the pipes and air shafts in the hospital, he said, wearing overalls, "is like being a member of the Cabinet. When everything goes right, you don't hear a word; but when it goes wrong, you're drowned in complaints. Well, at least we in maintenance fix all the problems."

Rabin also toured Tz'as (the military industries) in Jerusalem, where he learned that 75 per cent of the employees hired in the last year are new immigrants.

Special Knesset session today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset will be called into session today, the fourth special meeting since the beginning of the summer recess.

On the agenda will be motions by the Likud on reported troop concentrations by Egypt in the demilitarized zone, in violation of the interim agreement, and on the new wave of labour unrest sweeping Israel because of soaring prices.

A third motion, by the Aguda faction, seeks a House discussion on the disturbance rocking Beer Brak as a result of Orthodox opposition to vehicular traffic passing through the town on Saturdays.

The Knesset Presidium will also take the opportunity on Tuesday to present for second and final readings a bill raising the business tax ceiling.

Dimona murder suspect remanded

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — A Dimona resident, Shalom Shaulnik, 24, was remanded in 15-day custody Sunday as a suspect in the killing of one person and the wounding of another last Wednesday night.

The murder suspect, who had turned himself over to police after the incident, allegedly shot Moshe Mordechai, 21, and his brother Yosef, 20, in Dimona. The former was killed instantly. Yosef Mordechai is still in serious condition at the Soroka Medical Centre here.

The killing allegedly took place after a dispute between the three at a family wedding.

Shaulnik told the court that he fired at the brothers after they threatened him.

U.S. complaint after oil boat strays

Jerusalem Post Staff

The U.S. complained about Israeli patrol boats turning back an American oil-drilling vessel from Israel-controlled waters in the Gulf of Suez, it was learned yesterday.

Israel said it ordered the vessel to leave the area on Saturday after it crossed into the Israel-controlled waters, and the captain complied. The U.S. complaint said Israeli patrol boats ripped up the ship's moorings.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres told the Cabinet on Sunday that the incident was closed.

The army spokesman had said the U.S. boat crossed the mid-line of the Gulf north of a fur at about 6:30 a.m. It returned to Ras Shukhri on the Egyptian side after IDF ships advised the captain of the position and asked him to leave. Shortly afterwards Egyptian naval vessels arrived on the scene; they returned westward towards noon.

Generous jury at international harp contest

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A very generous jury, consisting of 13 personalities from Israel and the international harp world, gave young contestants at the Sixth International Harp Contest in Jerusalem a second chance to prove their qualifications. Out of 24 contestants who started out last week, 18 were passed on to the second elimination round. Still in the running are Christine Adloff (France), Valerie Aldrich-Smith (Great Britain), Barbara Allen (U.S.), Amy Berger (U.S.), Frederique Cambrling (France), Anne Devosne (France), Corinne Le Du (France), Julia Ellen Fray (U.S.), Gretchen Van Eusem (U.S.), Deborah Horman (U.S.), Hazel Kathleen Kienzie (U.S.), Mary MacNair (U.S.), Mary Emily Mitchell (U.S.), James Pinkerton (U.S.), Ion Ivan-Ronca (Romania), Erica Suzuki (Japan), Rachel Taitman (Israel), Marie-Francoise Thiermesse (Belgium), and Cary Thomas (Great Britain).

Today, at 10 a.m. and at 8:30 p.m., the last sessions of this round will be held at Wise Auditorium, on the Hebrew University's Givat Ram Campus, to decide who will get into the finals on Thursday.

The programme of the second round consists of the Sonata by Ernst Krenke, "Une Chatale en sa Tour" by Gabriel Faure, and "Mimor for Harp 1975" by Israeli composer Gedon Pardo.

U.S. BASEBALL Phillies snap losing streak

NEW YORK. — Pitcher Larry Christenson slugged a pair of home runs Sunday to power Philadelphia to a 3-1 victory over the New York Mets and snap an eight-game losing streak for the Phillies.

Meanwhile, Rennie Stennett's error allowed Bombo Rivera to score from third base in the eighth inning with the only run of the game as Montreal beat Pittsburgh 1-0, ending the Pirates' 10-game winning streak.

The change in fortunes moved the two Pennsylvania teams farther apart for the first time in almost two weeks. The Pirates, who had been slicing the first-place Phillies' lead in the National League East by one game a day, now trail by 7½ games.

Rivera led off the eighth inning with a single, was sacrificed to second by Del Unser and went to third on Tim Lincecum's single. He came home when Stennett misplayed a grounder by pinch-hitter Jose Morales.

Results and standings after Sunday's games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	74	50	.597	—
Pittsburgh	71	53	.570	7½
St. Louis	69	55	.551	10½
Chicago	68	73	.483	22
San Francisco	58	72	.446	24
Montreal	44	86	.338	38
Sunday's Games				
Cincinnati 4; Atlanta 1; St. Louis 1; Chicago 0; 11 innings; Philadelphia 3; New York 1; Montreal 1; Pittsburgh 0; San Francisco 0; St. Diego 0-0; Los Angeles 0; Houston 0.				

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	81	52	.608	—
Baltimore	69	65	.515	12½
Cleveland	65	70	.481	17
Detroit	62	72	.463	19½
Minnesota	60	73	.450	20½
Sunday's Games				
Kansas City 7; St. Louis 5; Cleveland 6; Boston 1; Baltimore 1; New York 0; Minnesota 0; Chicago 1; Texas 1; Kansas City 1; California 3; Oakland 2.				

Galei Zohar Hotel

invites you to enjoy its traditional good food and service. Half-board \$16.40 only, plus 15% service, for tourists paying in foreign currency.



Galei Zohar Hotel - Dead Sea

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Leasing of 3 Plots for Owner/Occupier Housing Construction at Derech Metzada

Long term leases are offered on the plots detailed below, for owner/occupier housing construction:

Tender	Min. Bid	Plot	Approx. Area
30/76/bs	128/03/5	13	434 sq.m.
30/76/bs	128/03/5	108	380 sq.m.
30/76/bs	128/03/5	137	609 sq.m.

Details available at our Beersheva office, 55 Rehov Ha'atzma'ut, during normal working hours.

Bids must be submitted by October 11, 1976, at 12 noon.

The Israel Lands Administration does not undertake to accept the highest or any bid.

STAMP CENTRE

offers you, free of charge, up-to-date Israel stamps price list. We buy the Israel stamp for IL30 (last week we paid only IL15). For the Rothschild stamp, we pay IL30.

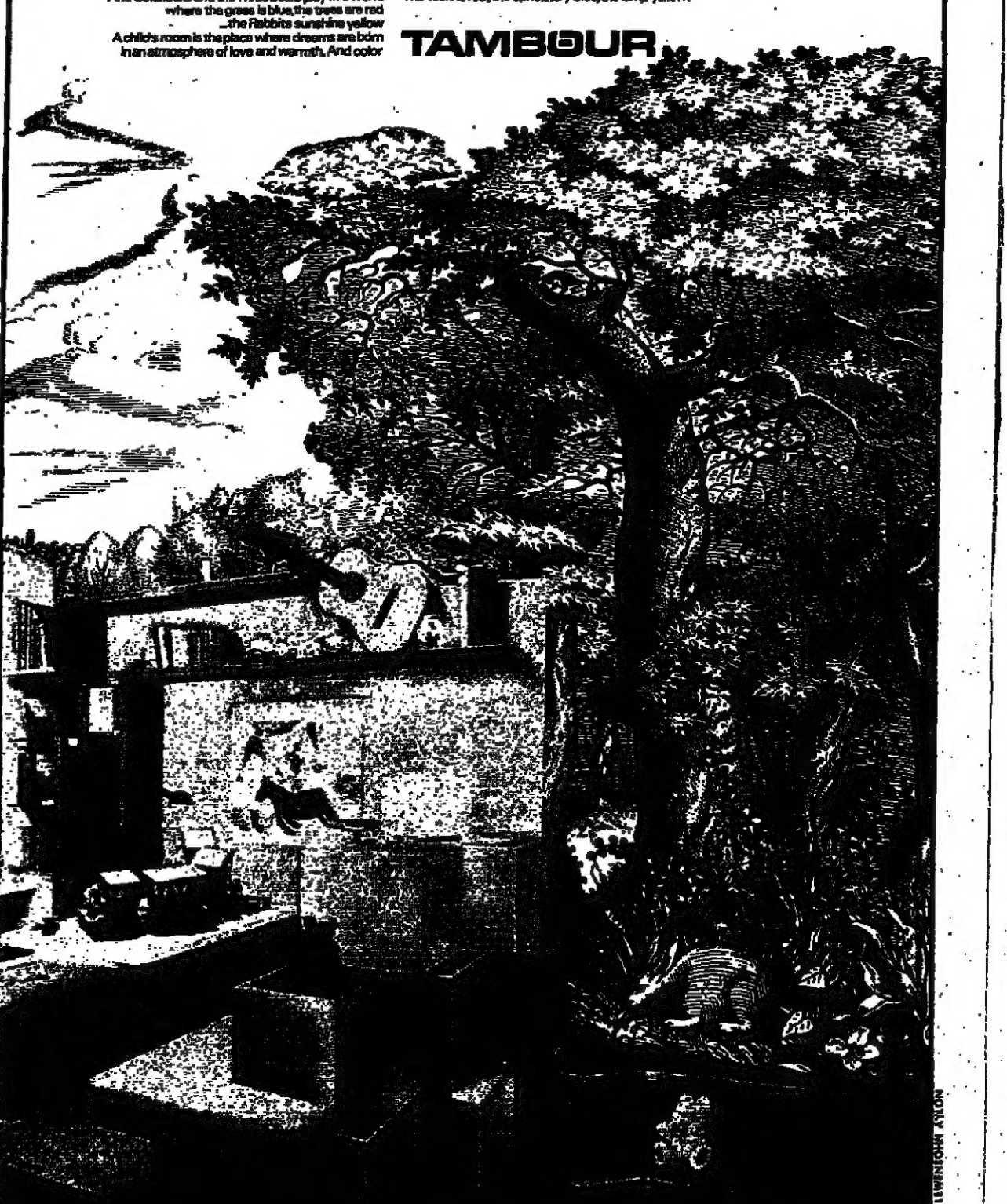
STAMP CENTRE
24 Be'er Alonah
(on basement)
Tel. 60-61676
P.O.B. 444, Tel Aviv

GINSENG TEA could be dangerous. The Ministry of Health announced last week that the Korean herbal tea sold in health shops and department stores here has not yet passed all the safety tests, and the public is warned of possible hazardous effects.

RIGHT HERE, OVER THE RAINBOW...

A child's room is the place where dreams are born. When everything is possible. Red Riding Hood and Alice in Wonderland are constant companions. And Goldilocks and the Three Bears play in a world where the grass is like the best we've ever had. — The Phillips Sunshine Yellow

How to Color A Dream: Walls and shelf background are white (Emilain 101). The two blocks above them yellow (Polar 494). The shelf at the right and the block on it are painted red (Polar 770). The table is red, the upholstery blue, the lamp yellow.



Handwritten text in Hebrew: "החלום שלי" (My Dream)



Two Libyan diplomats drive the three Palestinian hijackers (in back seat) to an unspecified destination on Sunday after the release at Larnaca airport on Cyprus of the Dutch jetliner the three had hijacked. (AP radiophoto)

Dutch pilot: 'Phantoms flew under our wings'

AMSTERDAM. — The pilot of the Dutch airliner hijacked over the weekend said yesterday that Israeli Phantom jets flew so close that at one point "they were nearly tucked under our wings."

"The hijackers became very nervous and started waving their pistols and hand grenades, threatening to shoot through the plane's windows if the Phantoms did not move away," pilot Piet Janssen, 48, told a news conference at Amsterdam's Schiphol airport.

But Janssen, speaking as the 79 passengers on his KLM DC 9 airliner rejoined their families and friends here, said the worst, most dangerous part of the plane's Mediterranean odyssey had come when Tunisia refused to allow them to land.

Janssen said his aircraft had been dangerously low on fuel after being seized by three Palestinian terrorists over France on its way from Spain to Holland. But, he said, the Tunisian authorities had refused him permission to land.

Despite his pleas, the Tunis airport approach lights were switched off as the DC-9 went in and oil drums were scattered on the runway, Captain Janssen said. "We skated around them as if we were skaters," he said.

"We (the crew) find it scandalous that we were forbidden to land

while the airport knew we were in an emergency situation. They defied international safety rules."

(The hijackers, whose whereabouts yesterday were unknown, surrendered on Cyprus on Sunday after Israel called their bluff and prevented them from landing at Ben-Gurion Airport.)

Janssen said that after refueling at Tunis, the terrorists ordered him to fly to the Middle East. After stopping at Larnaca airport on Cyprus, he was ordered to circle above Tel Aviv. The hijackers threatened to blow up the aircraft in mid-air unless Israel released eight terrorists.

He said, however, that Ben-Gurion airport refused the aircraft permission to enter Israeli air space and the DC-9 circled off the coast of Israel for four hours until returning to Larnaca.

"But during that time the terrorists thought we were in Israeli territory, and this impression was confirmed when two Israeli Phantom jets appeared in close formation off our wings," Captain Janssen said.

Asked about the explosives the Palestinians had carried, Captain Janssen said: "From what I saw I would say they had enough to blast us right across the ocean."

Captain Janssen said the hijackers boarded the plane at Malaga, in southern Spain, and that airport authorities there had not carried out any security checks on the passengers.

The freed passengers were greeted by cheering and waving crowds here and given bouquets of flowers when they stepped out of their plane from Cyprus.

Finnish-born Mrs. Margaretha Zwaars, 28, said the passengers were also terrified when Israeli Phantom jets intercepted them. She added: "The phantoms were so close that the passengers waved at the pilots and the pilots waved back."

Mr. F.J. Krassenburg, a former Royal provincial governor in Holland, said the hijackers were "bastards," but had behaved correctly towards the passengers.

"I believe they had been ordered to behave like gentlemen whatever happened," he said. (Agencies)

Carter kicks off at FDR cottage Dole denies taking illegal campaign gift

WASHINGTON. — Robert Dole's chief spokesman yesterday labelled as "dead wrong" a report that the Republican vice presidential candidate might have received up to \$5,000 in illegal campaign funds from the Gulf Oil Co. three years ago.

"The New York Times" reported yesterday that Claude Wild, former chief lobbyist for Gulf, told a Federal grand jury he made the illegal corporate contribution to Dole in 1973 when the Kansas Senator was preparing to run for re-election.

The "Times" quoted sources familiar with the investigation as saying the contribution ranged between \$5,000 and \$6,000. The money was paid through an intermediary identified as William Kats, an administrative aide to Dole from 1968-1974, the "Times" said.

A White House spokesman said President Ford "was aware" of allegations concerning possible illegal contributions before he chose Dole as his running mate in Kansas City, the "Times" reported.

The newspaper said its own survey of Dole's financial report for 1973-74 showed no contribution from Gulf Oil.

The "Times" said Wild was in charge of Gulf Oil's political fund from 1960 through 1974 and dispensed about \$4m. in political contributions.

"The bulk of the money was in illegal contributions," the report said. Wild was given a grant of immunity from the Watergate Special Prosecutor in January to testify about \$170,000 in Gulf funds he dispensed in 1973, the "Times" said.

A spokesman for Dole told the paper that the vice presidential nominee had reviewed his records and found no indication he had received money from Gulf or Wild.

Meanwhile, Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter stood on the steps of Franklin D. Roosevelt's vacation cottage at Warm Springs, Georgia, yesterday and opened his 57-day fall campaign for the White House by vowing to revive a nation he called "stagnant, divided and drifting."

Standing at a podium that bore a portrait of the wartime U.S. President, Carter told cheering supporters that Republicans have hit the U.S. with "hammer blows" of scandal and mismanagement.

The Carter supporters, many of them campaigners through the primaries, shouted answers to his remarks.

Pie in face for Moynihan

NEW YORK. — Daniel Patrick Moynihan was hit in the face with a molasses cream pie on Sunday while he was campaigning for the New York Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate here.

The former U.S. ambassador to the UN at first appeared shocked, then wiped the pie from his cheek and with a laugh tasted it.

The pie thrower — a bearded man wearing a button that said "Nobody for President" — identified himself as Aaron Kay of the "Youth International" or "Yippie" party. Kay said he threw the pie because Moynihan has high tastes.

Kay seemed surprised when a newsman told him that Moynihan grew up in the Hell's Kitchen section of Manhattan and had been a bartender and longshoreman as a young man. (AP)

Makarios sweeps Cypriot voting

NICOSIA. — A Greek Cypriot coalition of Communists, Socialists and moderate Conservatives supporting President Makarios has won a sweeping victory in parliamentary elections for the Greek-Cypriot ruled part of the island.

The anti-Makarios conservative "Democratic Rally Party" of former House president Glafcos Clerides failed to win a single one of the 35 seats.

Final results of Sunday's voting were announced yesterday. They gave the pro-Makarios coalition an average of 69.5 per cent of the votes cast in six separate electoral districts.

The Clerides party polled an average of 24.1. The remainder went to independents.

The election was fought on a straight issue of support for Makarios' traditional policy of non-alignment and his "long-term struggle" approach for a settlement with the Turks.

Clerides, who supports a pro-Western policy, had claimed the major Western powers were the only ones that could pressure Turkey to withdraw its forces which have occupied nearly half of the island since 1974. (AP)

Kuwait gets new cabinet

KUWAIT. — Kuwait's Crown Prince and Prime Minister, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed Sabah, yesterday formed a new 18-man cabinet to begin legislative and economic reform in this oil-rich Persian Gulf state.

Sheikh Jaber's previous cabinet was dismissed last week after Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Sabah as-Sabah, dissolved the 50-member parliament and suspended articles of the constitution dealing with press freedom. The outgoing government's resignation was seen as an indirect outcome of the Lebanese civil war. A group of extremist nationalist parliamentarians had accused the government of "implementing America's master plan in the region."

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'Upheavals ahead for Western Europe' Economist predicts Opec to boost oil price 25% 'soon'

By ALEXANDER ALKERRACH

LOS ANGELES. — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) will raise crude oil prices by 25 per cent, probably early next year, according to a British economist who is a Conservative Member of Parliament.

Michael Spicer, managing director of the Economic Models Group Firm, added that the effect of the Opec price hike will be crippling inflation in many Western European nations that may in turn trigger major political upheavals.

Spicer made his gloomy forecast during an interview at the University of California at Los Angeles Graduate School of Management, with which his firm is to work.

"My information is that Opec will be raising prices for oil by 25 per cent, not the 10 per cent or less that others have been talking about, and that they could do this by early January," Spicer said.

"I base this on talks I have had with people who are very close to the Opec discussions," he added. While Saudi Arabia has argued for only moderate price increases, he said, Libya, Iraq and Iran want more — in part, ironically, because they need the money for the enormous amounts of Western goods and services they have purchased since the 1973 oil embargo and subsequent price hike.

"Actually that kind of an in-

crease in oil prices bodes quite seriously for the countries of Western Europe," he said.

A 25-per-cent rise in oil prices would increase the U.S. inflation rate from its current 5.5 per cent a year to about 7.5 per cent. While this is a "politically sensitive level" in the U.S., it is nothing compared to what is going on in Europe, and what will happen after an oil price rise, he said.

Italy, which is heavily dependent on imported oil, will suffer an inflation rate next year of 19 per cent if OPEC adopts the 10 per cent price-hike others expect, he said. But if oil goes up by 25 per cent, the Italian inflation rate will hold at 20 per cent to 25 per cent for many years.

"One can readily understand what effect this will have on Italian politics, where the Communist Party is very influential," Spicer said.

The OPEC price hike he forecasts would mean inflation of over 15 per cent a year for France, 10 per cent for Great Britain (which is just beginning to develop its North Sea oil reserves) and 12 per cent or more for the Netherlands, which is beginning to deplete its natural gas reserves.

Britain will probably be exporting oil in large amounts by 1979, and then may well be a good dues-paying member of OPEC," he said.

In addition to the political upheaval which he expects the

OPEC decision to create is concerned by the social trends in world that have developed.

In the U.S., for example, upturn from the recession was expected to for at least two more years because of higher energy prices. Spicer's firm now predicts a downturn here by possibly as early as 1978.

"We had been expecting a real growth in economy next year, on 6.2 per cent or so. This we are projecting 3.5 per cent in 1977, 4 per cent in 1978."

Spicer acknowledged task of projecting economic trends — his firm is filled with un-

Data for even the large European nations is difficult to get, either they are not gathered, or because the government won't release them, as

On top of that, an must be based on, about what will happen, and — as in the case of an Opec price hike — the accuracy of those predictions is open to question.

As for the assumption that will happen, Spicer said he is in discussions with political leaders abroad, on his firm's best judgment both a political and a practicing Spicer noted.

UN, N. Korea to split security zone

SEOUL. — The UN Command and North Korea agreed yesterday to partition the joint security area of Panmunjom to avoid clashes between guards of the two sides.

The agreement followed a series of meetings on the slaying of two U.S. Army officers by ex-welding North Korean guards in a dispute over tree-trimming in the joint security area. It was the first deal in Panmunjom in the 23-year history of the Korean armistice, although there have been other fights there.

The accord was worked out in five days of secret talks between negotiators at the truce village.

The new arrangements were approved by the chief delegates of the Joint Military Armistice Commission and their ratifications were exchanged at Panmunjom. The new accord goes into effect in 10 days.

Under the new security formula, the two sides agree that the joint security area, 350 metres in diameter, will be split into halves along the military demarcation line, with military personnel of each side barred from entering the other side of the area.

All non-military personnel of both sides, however, will be allowed to move freely within the area, crossing the demarcation line. Each side

will be responsible for safety of the personnel on its side who legally come there.

Yesterday's agreement is expected to reduce the 225 kilometre militarized zone which ended following the Armistice.

Vast military forces of the Korean border alert, while the U.S. 1st Marine Division and two squadrons of the South Korea A.U.S. forces, led by the U.S. 1st Marine Division, has also been deployed off Korea.

Across Beirut — by way of Cyprus

By ALI MAHMOUD ABOARD THE PHOENICIA. — Fighting in Lebanon has transformed the 125 km., two-hour, 90-cent trip between Beirut and Tripoli into a 450-km., \$400, 24-hour Mediterranean cruise via the island of Cyprus. It is sometimes even necessary to go to Cyprus to get from one side of Beirut to the other.

With Lebanon divided by a 17-month civil war between rival Christian and Moslem forces, roads linking the capital and northern cities are held by Palestinian terrorists, belligerent militias and Syrian forces. Their positions are interspersed with free-lance snipers who shoot at anything and anybody moving on the mountain roads, and travellers risk their lives if they drive through rival areas.

Therefore, to get to Tripoli, Lebanon's second-largest city, from Beirut, Moslems sail from the southern Lebanese port of Sidon to Cyprus. There they change boats and sail on to Tripoli.

In order to cross from the Christian hinterland in eastern Beirut to the Moslem-held western sector of the capital, Christians often have to sail to Cyprus where they change boats and proceed to Sidon. From Sidon to Beirut taxi drivers charge more than \$250 instead of the previous fare of \$20.

A variety of boats ranging from luxury yachts to stinking cattle freighters and tankers, are used to transport passengers along the triangular route.

It costs \$150 to get from Sidon to Cyprus, another \$150 from Cyprus to Tripoli, plus another \$100 in sundry charges ranging from food to a chair or cot aboard.

A Western reporter paid \$300 to get from the Cypriot port of Limassol to Sidon. In his case, the charge was higher because he requested a cot and the only one available was the captain's.

One Lebanese complained that ship captains also exploit passengers in other ways. They anchor well away from piers, forcing passengers to pay extra to get aboard. Once aboard, passengers find that crew rent them cots at \$2 an hour. And the maximum a passenger can have is three hours of sleep, as others wait their turn.

To make the trip I got on the Phoenicia, a twin-engine Mediterranean bus with 82 seats. It took more than 135 passengers on board. A newsman tried to occupy an empty seat but was barred by a "security officer" cradling a Soviet-made AK47 automatic rifle. "Get off the chair," he shouted. "It's reserved." Seven other empty seats also were reserved, he insisted.

Passengers who produced \$5 bills managed to break the reservation restriction.

As the boat sailed out of Lebanon's territorial waters, a crew member scanned the horizon and yelled mockingly "ahlan waashlan welcome we have visitors." An Israeli patrol boat was slicing fast through the water.

"Stop the engines. All passengers

quiet please. Don't move or shout," shouted the captain, a fat, bald Lebanese.

The Israeli swirled four times about the Phoenicia and signalled the captain to proceed.

The Phoenicia developed engine trouble halfway between Sidon and Cyprus. Repeated radio signals calling for help produced no reaction from nearby ports. The ship finally reached Limassol after 28 hours, instead of the scheduled 14.

At Limassol, Cypriot emigration officers insisted that no Lebanese passenger could disembark without an entry visa and a minimum of \$1,500. Some had no visas, and others didn't carry that much money. Nine families were permitted into a refugee camp near the port. Others were sent back to Lebanon.

aboard the same vessel. "The old port of Beirut has become a Lebanese waiting area for a decision by the UN," a Cypriot security officer explained. But he complained "Lebanese are becoming increasingly scarce." Some, they said, out enough money a trouble with hotel landlords.

The estimated 20,000 Cyprus have aggravated and housing problems which is still suffering from the thousands of Greek Cypriots who fled the Turkish invasion of 1974.

Others were sent back to Lebanon



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The Ministry of Agriculture invites the public to visit the international exhibition — Mechanization and Technology in Agriculture, AGRITECH 76. The exhibition will be held from September 13-16, 1976, at the Mivneh Yisrael agricultural school.

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Israel Museum, Jerusalem

An exhibition of photographs will be shown at the Israel Museum, Jerusalem, from September to November. We are taking this opportunity to invite all amateur photographers to send us an example of what they consider to be their finest slide (24x36 mm.). All slides received by the Museum before September 20 will be projected as part of the exhibition and will be returned to their owners at its close.

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dicts Open religious schooling for the non-orthodox

By JOAN BONSTEN
JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

For the first time, a Jewish education authority has decided to open its doors to non-orthodox Jews. The decision, announced by the Chief Rabbinate, is a landmark move that could change the face of Jewish education in Israel.

The decision comes in response to a growing demand for Jewish education among non-orthodox Jews. Many of these Jews are seeking a Jewish education that is more inclusive and less strictly orthodox than what is currently available.

The Chief Rabbinate has approved a plan to establish a new Jewish school that will accept students from all Jewish backgrounds. The school will be located in the heart of Jerusalem and will offer a curriculum that is both Jewish and modern.

The school will be run by a committee of representatives from both the orthodox and non-orthodox communities. This ensures that the school will be a true reflection of the Jewish community in Israel.

The decision is a significant step towards greater unity and understanding between the different branches of Judaism in Israel. It shows that the Jewish community is willing to embrace change and to work together for the benefit of all its members.

Split security

Members were delegates of the Commission on Security. The Commission is a body set up to investigate the causes of the recent violence in Jerusalem. It is made up of representatives from both sides of the conflict.

The Commission has held several hearings and has received many suggestions for how to improve security in the city. It is expected to release its final report soon.

The report will likely include recommendations for better coordination between the different security forces and for more effective use of resources. It may also suggest changes to the way that the city is patrolled and monitored.

The Commission's work is crucial for the future of Jerusalem. It is hoped that its findings will lead to a more peaceful and secure city for all its inhabitants.

Change robbery

SHION show the other day. The show was a display of the latest in fashion and design. It was held in a large hall and was attended by many people.

The show featured a variety of items, including clothing, jewelry, and home decor. The designs were modern and stylish, reflecting the latest trends in the fashion world.

The show was a great success and was well-received by the audience. It was a chance for designers to showcase their work and for people to see the latest in fashion.

The show was held in a beautiful setting and was a pleasure to attend. It was a great day for everyone involved and was a success for the designers and the organizers.

Through the looking glass/ Joanna Yehiel

Helena Rubinstein's late summer girl wears a new range of "Symphony" makeup.

There's always perfume bought by a husband who imagines Mata Hari is how you like to smell, shampoo, bath, toiletries...

But don't do it for money. If you begin to price your goods, you'll end up with no friends at all. Instead, make it a free-for-all, put all the cast-off cosmetics in a general heap, and let everyone grab. I've found myself taking home two of my own lipsticks I'd never liked before — they looked so good on everyone else!

When you've found what you like and the exact colour, you can, if you like, buy it there, or go off and buy it anywhere else. No pressure, no hassle, and no waste of money.

Until we get a Face Place, what can we do? Quite a long time ago, I recommended a "clothes swap." How about a cosmetics swap? Phone five girlfriends and ask them to sort out all the old makeup they don't want (very often there'll be a lot of almost unopened stuff amongst it). Then take a morning when the kids are safely in kindergarten or school, and have a swap session, where everyone can try whatever she wants on her face, with free advice — and criticism — on how to apply it and what the result looks like. Not only do you get some brand-new makeup out of this, you get some good tips from friends, who have "been applying it like that for years."

You needn't stick to makeup —



A gigantic jigsaw puzzle is slowly taking shape in Australia's Queensland Museum. Composed of the remains of a bipedal dinosaur, it weighs 15 tons and stands 5.5 metres tall. The fossilized bones were found in 1963. Here Dr. Alan Bartholomew, the museum's director, holds the upper hind leg bone.

School desegregation —no cause to cheer

By JOSEPH KRAFT
WASHINGTON

THE SAD season of the year is back again. Early September, when the return to school reminds Americans of the national failure of desegregation.

This year the reminder comes in ironic form. The U.S. Civil Rights Commission, once a bastion of militant pressure for racial justice, has issued an optimistic report which by an act of analytic sleight of hand actually shows how little is being done in bringing equal educational opportunity to blacks.

The report centres on eight different school districts. Two are in the south — Corpus Christi, Tex., and Tampa, Fla. One is in a border state, Louisville and Jefferson County, Ky. Three are in the northern tier — Boston, Minneapolis and Denver. Two are in suburbs — Stamford, Conn., and Berkeley, Cal.

The study shows that desegregation plans adopted in these areas have in large measure been carried out. In only two places — Boston and Louisville — has there been substantial disorder. The commission puts the blame for the unrest on the leadership in the two communities.

As a result, the commission's chairman, Arthur Flemming, asserts: "We have reached an overriding conclusion, as a commission, that desegregation works. We are prepared to debate the soundness of this conclusion with anybody."

Unfortunately, that happy conclusion is based on easy cases. Of the eight communities surveyed, the one with the highest proportion of blacks is the Louisville-Jefferson County School district with only 24 per cent. (Boston is 17 per cent black and Minneapolis less than 5 per cent.) The southern cities have long since grown used to desegregation. Stamford and Berkeley are enlightened suburbs, with a reputation for being out front on social causes. Minneapolis and Denver are forward-looking cities, enjoying the fruits of the boom in energy and agriculture and with loads of room for expansion.

Even the two towns which the commission report stigmatizes as unusually civil-minded, Boston has one of the best mayors in the country in Kevin White. It has an unmatched complex of educational institutions, which have been prepared to help in the desegregation adjustment. The leading newspaper in town, the "Boston Globe," is one of the most responsible in the country.

As for Louisville, the town has an old and tolerant business and cultural establishment. Its mayor, Dr. Harvey Sloane, is an enlightened and humane man. Its leading paper, the "Courier-Journal," is also one of the best in the country.

So the relatively good record of the eight communities studied in the report is the opposite of surprising. What is surprising is that the Civil Rights Commission would stop there. For the desegregation problem finds its most serious testing ground in the great urban conglomerates of the northeast — where the black population is huge, and where a shaky economic base and a lack of breathing space combine to make the white population feel threatened.

Detroit is an obvious example. More than half the city's population is black. The auto industry, which has perhaps hit its peak anyhow, is moving away. School integration plans have met fierce resistance from white citizens. The present court order on Detroit does not even touch the central part of the city, where over 90 per cent of the blacks live. So over 50 per cent of the black students in the town go to schools that are more than 80 per cent black.

In Baltimore, where the student body is about 50 per cent black, about 50 per cent of the blacks go to schools that are 90 per cent or more black. In Cleveland, 80 per cent of the blacks go to schools that are more than 90 per cent black. In Philadelphia, there has never even been an effort by court order or voluntary action, to desegregate schools, and insofar as students are mixed, it is by the accident of neighbourhoods in transition.

Roughly the same conditions apply in New York, Chicago and Washington, D.C. These are the major centres of black America, and to overlook them in a national assessment is like playing Othello without the Moor.

By omission, accordingly, the commission report makes its true point. School desegregation, as we all know in our bones, is a basket case. It is not making progress in the major centres of black America. On the contrary, its foes are using the busing issue to resist advances.

So for the time being, the best that can be done is to move ahead slowly in selected areas where for special reasons conditions are ripe. Minneapolis, Denver and Tampa and the other cities mentioned in the report prove not that there is something to cheer about, but that the cause is not wholly lost.

Lending a helping hand—over and over

By HAIM SHAPIRO
JERUSALEM POST REPORTER

"WHENEVER anyone complains to me about conditions, I listen for two or three minutes and then I say, 'Look my friend, if you have any constructive proposal to make I'm ready to listen to you all day; if not, I simply don't have time for you.'"

Time is of the essence for Meir Abelson who is today to receive the Hazani Prize for his contribution to social welfare work, along with four others. He is giving his \$15,000 cash award to one of his many projects — a scholarship for needy youngsters.

He began his voluntary activities in Israel by going to the Centre for Voluntary Services in 1973. They told him to go to Jerusalem's then brand-new quarter of Neve Ya'akov and see what he could do. He found the children of the neighbourhood in the streets with nowhere to go and nothing to do.

He organized the youngsters and found shelters for meeting places, but the neighbours soon complained about the noise. Finally, he noted, the city seemed to take an interest and he felt he could leave Neve Ya'akov. Recent talks with young people and neighbourhood leaders have led him to believe that the area remains neglected. So Meir Abelson plans to go back to Neve Ya'akov.

But this is only one of his projects. An active member of Bnei Eirich in London, before settling in Israel, he manages his former Lodge's scholarship fund here. Asked how the recipients are chosen, he noted that they always manage to come along. Luckily, he added, the only ones he has had to turn down so far have been "second-hand cases" — youngsters referred to him by social workers or other agencies.

Keenly concerned with the spiritual heritage of Judaism, Mr. Abelson is also active in the Jerusalem Academy of Jewish Studies, an institution which specializes in teaching those who have no Jewish background. He also does work for Keren Yaldenu, originally set up to provide alternative recreation facilities to those provided by missionaries.

Now Keren Yaldenu worries less about the missionaries. Its 50,000 children in 32 centres get help with their homework from volunteers such as Meir Abelson, and attend classes in such subjects as electronics and sewing.

Married, with four children, Abelson and his wife "adopt" others from time to time. At present an officer in the paratroopers who has no other home is living with them.

He has also "adopted" an elderly couple from the USSR whose children are still in Russia. The man, his health broken by years as a Prisoner of Zion, is unable to work; he noted, and when Meir Abelson found them they were living on a pittance, which didn't even suffice for their food.

But Mr. Abelson pointed out that aid is often not a matter of giving money. He himself finds time to serve in the Civil Guard. Any one can give of their time, he stressed. The only thing he has no time for is to listen to complaints.

Speaking through music

By GALIA KASPI
Special to The Jerusalem Post

A VOCAL demonstration of support for Israel was the object of a recent tour by a Basque choir.

The Basque National Anthem, which until recently had been banned in Spain. At their request we all stood at attention.

Their repertoire included songs from South America, Poland (where they toured last year), Italy, and their home town of Victoria, the Basque capital.

After the performance the choir presented Phatael with gifts and a flag of Victoria.

Their enthusiasm for Israel was obvious and although their nine days in Israel didn't allow much time for learning Hebrew, several singers bought and wore Magen David symbols necklaces. They also took back to Spain addresses and snapshots of new-found Israeli friends. When one of the women took me to her bus to give me a lapel pin with the symbol of the choir, I knew that she was trying to give us a part of themselves, expressing tangibly what we were unable to do with words.

Breaking the male monopoly on the sea

A 28-YEAR-OLD woman, Ute Schlaak, has been admitted as the first female student at Bremen's Nautical College where she will study navigation and marine law to be able to pass exams for the captaincy of a merchant ship.

Schlaak has wanted to go to sea since childhood and after many years of trying to break the male monopoly on the sea, was hired as a cabin boy on a German freighter. Then Hamburg's German-Africa Line offered her a berth as an officer trainee on one of their ships.

After 18 months at sea and practical training, the line is financing her theoretical education which will lead to a captain's warrant.

By the time she graduates in 1979, she should have no difficulty getting a command. By then there will be openings for 300 officers in West Germany's merchant marine but only 140 new graduates.

The value of acupuncture

Jerusalem Post Reporter

IV. — Does acupuncture: the intensity of chronic pain, the location of needle insertion alter the results?

Department of Anesthesiology, University of Florida College of Medicine recently undertook to both questions using 200 patients.

After four acupuncture treatments, 85 per cent of the 201 reported little or no reduction in intensity of their pain; 17 reported a 50 per cent reduction and 18 per cent reported a 75 per cent reduction in

The research team found that "since pain returned in the majority of the patients, it may be a waste of time to employ a technique that is only 18 per cent successful — although it may be worth trying it in patients with chronic pain that is resistant to other methods. It is possible that acupuncture does produce a placebo (i.e., psychological) effect."

As for the second question, the research team found it did not "matter whether the needles were placed in the traditional meridian locations or in arbitrary fixed control points."

Dizengoff Prizes

Y. Ya'akov Lutchansky, a plastic artist, will be the winner of the Dizengoff Prize for plastic arts. The prize was established by the Dizengoff family.

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Liabilities of customers	273,067,000	245,343,000
	5,122,221,000	4,022,332,000
LIABILITIES		
Share capital, reserves and surplus (including balance from 1975 year-end profit and loss account)	42,302,000	42,302,000
Capital notes	49,850,000	45,500,000
Deposits and other accounts	4,757,002,000	3,689,187,000
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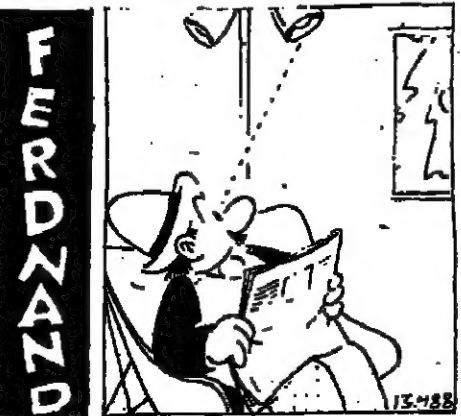
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FIGHTING AIR PIRACY

THE FAILURE of the hijacking attempt by a gang of Palestinian air pirates on Sunday must not blind us to the continuing threat of terrorism in the air as well as on land. The ceremonial disavowals of such activities by those who lend their perpetrators aid and shelter, are not calculated to help suspend them. The warning sounded by the leaders of Israel right after the rescue operation at Entebbe should therefore be kept ringing in the ears of the civilized world: terrorism has not ended, nor has the fight against it.

To carry on this fight successfully, it is necessary for the civilized nations which find themselves involved in it, first of all, to stand pat and not to surrender to blackmail and extortion. In this respect, the uncompromising conduct of the Dutch authorities in the affair of the KLM airliner was a model to all others. And it was especially encouraging to have the Netherlands' Foreign Minister, Max van der Stoep, say afterwards that more and more people are coming to realize that giving in to terrorist demands "is of no use and can only make things worse." That, needless to say, has been Israel's position all along.

But that is not enough. It is also necessary for the civilized nations to get together — outside the framework of the UN if that is inevitable, as indeed it is — in the struggle against the scourge of terrorism. This is precisely what eighteen European governments will be doing later this month, when they approve a draft treaty that would deny political asylum to terrorists.

The treaty would deny to airplane hijackings, kidnappings, assassination attempts and bombings the characterization of political crimes for purposes of extradition. And it would provide that any fugitives who are not extradited under the treaty, would have to be prosecuted by the country that holds them.

When approved, and ratified, this European treaty would represent a far-reaching advance in international action to combat terrorism. But it would still not go far enough in the desired direction. For one thing, it should preferably be made open to accession by countries in other continents as well. More importantly, it should be buttressed by even more forceful provisions, such as the denial of landing rights to the aircraft of countries which aid and abet terrorists.

A proposal to that effect, as Minister Gideon Hausner recalled at the Jewish Lawyers Conference in Jerusalem a fortnight ago, had been tabled at and defeated by the International Civil Aviation Organization. But that, he suggested, should not deter the opponents of terrorism from adopting such a ban in their joint effort to sustain civilized norms of conduct in international relations.

Moving with the times

EL AL, THE NATIONAL CARRIER, has at long last helped create that which it consistently fought against — a competitive airline. El Al's insistence on a controlling interest in former Air Force chief Motti Hod's cargo air line, CAL, has left it without any say in the operation of the new air freight enterprise, and with its intentions held suspect by Agrexco, the agricultural export company.

Agrexco's decision to award its export contract to CAL for the coming winter season, despite the fact that El Al finally came through with a somewhat lower bid, underscored this suspicion. The country's powerful agricultural interests have long insisted that the rates they were paying El Al were unreasonably high. El Al for its part seemed to confirm this claim when, faced with the inevitability of the new company, it successively brought its charges down to \$297 per ton, after first collecting anywhere from \$700 to \$1,000. Agrexco nevertheless decided to fly CAL at \$300 a ton.

Part of El Al's rate cut was no doubt made possible, as the national airline claims, by its purchase of the operationally more economical Boeing jumbo cargo jet. But even before this became a factor, foreign airlines privately indicated that they (and presumably also El Al) could afford to fly farm produce at less than the going tariff. Only they had no intention of interfering with the rates set by the national carrier.

At the time El Al rejected the offer of a 48 per cent interest in CAL, it was virtually public knowledge that the carrier was doing so in the expectation that the new airline would be operating at a loss, which would break it in the long run — and that the farm interests supporting it could not long continue to cover the deficit. This may still prove to be the case, although if CAL succeeds in substantially raising the volume of agricultural exports, it could presumably expect the most favourable treatment from the Government.

The picture will only become clear towards the end of the winter season. CAL's profitability will depend to a great extent on its ability to contract for adequate payloads on its return flights, and this remains in question. What is already obvious however, is that El Al's management must turn away from its sterile conservatism, as expressed first in vehement opposition to charters, then to the creation of any cargo air lines that would not be a subsidiary of the national carrier.

It is sad to recall that in the not too distant past El Al had won an international reputation for its dynamic, forward looking policies. Certainly El Al is not the only airline to finish the past fiscal year in the red, though there are national airlines operating at a profit, too. But there would be greater faith in the competent running of the national airline if it once again showed that it can move with the times.

Dry Bones



**Driver,
Give Soldiers Lifts!**

VIEWPOINT

ARE THE Jewish Agency's shlichim, or emissaries overseas, doing their job? Should the selection process be changed? Should their tour of duty be reduced from two years to two months? Perhaps a new immigrant may say something on these questions.

As a former writer and editor in the U.S. and as a new immigrant (14 months as I write this), I have observed emissaries from two perspectives. Two of them, Eliezer Kroll and Hannah Penn, I know personally, having written a feature article on Hannah Penn's activities and having been "sent" to Israel by Mr. Kroll.

Hannah Penn was interviewed for a general, mass-circulation newspaper in Central Pennsylvania on the prospects of aliya. She was candid and, based on my experiences here, honest about the problems facing new immigrants. She was equally honest about the benefit programmes available to new olim, cautioning that these are subject to change. Her "promises" were limited to what was printed in government and Jewish Agency publications.

I fail to recall that she or Mr. Kroll ever said that a person could be "too old" to be a successful olim, but I am positive that we "senior citizens" (30 years old or older) were advised clearly that our integration into Israeli society might be difficult. "Might be," not "will be." The major problems for all immigrants — language, housing, life style and employment — are compounded for the older olim.

Mr. Kroll was very clear on the matter of employment; my chances of finding a job in journalism were almost nil, he said. He was right to hedge; today there is no work in working directly "in journalism." I am working in a related field. As Mr. Kroll pointed out, without Hebrew a

wordsmith has no tool with which to ply his trade in Israel.

I considered his discouraging comments to be similar to those of a converting rabbi to a prospective convert. Both the rabbi and the emissary are obliged to warn their "clients" that life within Judaism, or within Israel, is not all happiness and light.

The basis for the discouragement, whether direct ("You probably won't be able to work on a newspaper") or indirect ("You'd be better off first visiting Israel; perhaps an ulpan while you look around") is the representatives' extensive experience with potential olim.

This experience can only be acquired on the spot, and hardly in a matter of a few weeks. (It might be worthwhile to conduct a survey in which each emissary is asked to compare his initial success ratio with that after he was on the job six months or a year.)

The Krolls and Penns, despite their good efforts, are up against several brick walls. Some of these are raised by the very agency that employs them, others by sister agencies in Israel. The most recent, and perhaps highest wall to be erected by the Jewish Agency is the reduction of representatives assigned to the U.S.

Claiming financial woes, the Agency has closed down several offices in major cities, including Atlanta, Georgia. Mr. Kroll, who works from

In favour of the long-term shaliah

The shaliah sent abroad for a long tour of duty gets to know his clients the way the family doctor used to know his patients; he cannot achieve this in just two months, writes new immigrant JOHN GLENN.

Miami, Florida, had his area increased to include States as far north as the Carolinas, a territory substantially larger than Israel.

More often than not, Mr. Kroll now is away from his office — and unavailable to prospective olim. Even prior to the extension of his territory, finding him at his desk was a matter of best. Were it not for efficient secretaries, such as Marjorie in Mr. Kroll's office, it is doubtful that half the number of people now arriving would make it to the plane.

The lack of efficiency, coupled with the massive geographical area assigned to the shlichim, makes for a lengthy "pre-aliya" period when the prospective olim gets a taste of what he can expect in most Israeli offices. (In retrospect, perhaps this is

another tried-and-true method of discouraging less-than-rapid candidates.)

There is another advantage in having more, rather than fewer, offices. The emissary can be a prime source of information for emigrants who want to come home to Israel. Closing down an office makes it just that more difficult for them to return, and may commit them to life outside Israel for "just another two years."

Mr. Kroll almost had one more return: me. Heeding the call to settle in a development area, I went north and was told by a person often quoted in the press that, being single, 33, and in Israel, for the first time, I couldn't make a good adjustment in her community. I moved on to Safad, where, for a brief time, I "baby sat" English-language students at a local school.

I received no assistance from Safad's "integration officer" who, incidentally, has returned to Australia, and seeing that local assistance toward establishing myself was not forthcoming, I answered a government advertisement addressed to people willing to settle in development areas.

The reply to my letter was that as I already was in a development town, the government couldn't help me relocate (even by furnishing information on the needs of other communities) to another site. From Safad I went to Haifa and, after convincing a clerk that retrain-

ing courses for immigrants existed, I managed to obtain ulpan-Expat course. Such a course, but in my case by shlichim.

Now, after "only" have landed a job in Hebrew (two ulpanes' minor handicap and years' journalism plus).

THAT I CAME to Israel credited to Mr. Kroll, the red tape, the but the delays also may Mr. Kroll for having am certain that he done the job as a representative. W became so severe th chucking it all, I coul to Mr. Kroll for shaliah is a person, on a door for two m.

The shaliah is between the new im and the family he left in such matters as w (and how), what is everything), and w emergency. A representative know well as a physician patients; neither the his family need feel totally abandoned to foreign power, Zioni.

One final point, new immigrants be countries" to assist wherever possible as too, to their country.

The writer, who is Avi area, says he Israel with a strike, post shortly before above article is a Moha's two-part, emissaries (J.P., in July 1976's issue Kroll (July 15).

READERS' LETTERS

Rebbetzin Esther Jungreis

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — If I liked Helga Dudman before — now I love her. The last thing we need is a female Elmer Gantry cum Billy Graham.
Ramat Elal.

Sir, — After reading the article about Rebbetzin Jungreis by Helga Dudman (August 27), I have come to the conclusion that you hire people like that from "Pravda" or "Tass." Do you go out of your way to hire people like that? Just because you have a virtual monopoly of the English press is no excuse for having such writers on your staff.
JEA SCHORE
Jerusalem.

Sir, — I simply have to thank you and express my utmost admiration for Helga Dudman's article, "Orthodox Chic"....
E.J. MARASH
Elial.

Sir, — From the first sentence to the last, Helga Dudman's article is a masterpiece of objective reporting. I know the Rebbetzin has a large following, that she is an idealist and

a sincere one. Couldn't Miss Dudman have shown some restraint, introduce the subject first, say something positive, then let loose her venomous tongue?

HELENE LEIMAN
Jerusalem.

Sir, — Helga Dudman's article was pure joy, and reminded me of an incident in my own life. In 1951 I visited Brooklyn and attended an Orthodox Synagogue for the High Holidays, and wrote a peppy article for the "Bulletin de Nos Communautés," of Strasbourg, France, for which I was Israeli correspondent. I described the terraced, landscaped bosoms hung with jewels, the plumed hats, the inevitable mink moles, and I assailed not their orthodoxy, which I had ample opportunity to learn to respect in Israel, but the fact that Israel had austerity and they had ostentation. After this article, I was ignored.

If Mrs. Jungreis had visited here as a private person, she would have foreseen that her appearances would be considered a farce. There are other ways for a married woman to look for adventure and recognition without cloaking her frustrations under the coating of religion, even if it is lined in genuine mink.

GERDA BERMAN SPIEGLER
Tel Aviv.

THE SANHEDRIA PARK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I wish to comment on Abraham Rabinovich's article of August 27 which implies that the Jerusalem District Planning Commission is running Sanhedria Park. The District Commission will discuss the plan at one of its next meetings and will reach a decision after hearing all opinions on the subject.

It is not true that the District Commission refuses to approve the plan. Since the Committee is of a judicial nature, it cannot state its opinion publicly. But it is clearly wrong to attribute to it the intentions Mr. Rabinovich describes in his report, and we deplore articles which seem to try and influence the decisions of the Commission. Moreover, the Commission is formed by representatives of Government Ministries, local authorities and the general public. Before reaching a decision, the Commission considers and weighs the whole range of opinions on the subject under discussion and reaches its verdict by majority vote. The insinuations in the article that the Commission intends to prevent a decision which would appear to be "positive" are nothing more than irresponsible attacks on the Commission's work.

Y. AGASSI, Spokesman,
Ministry of the Interior

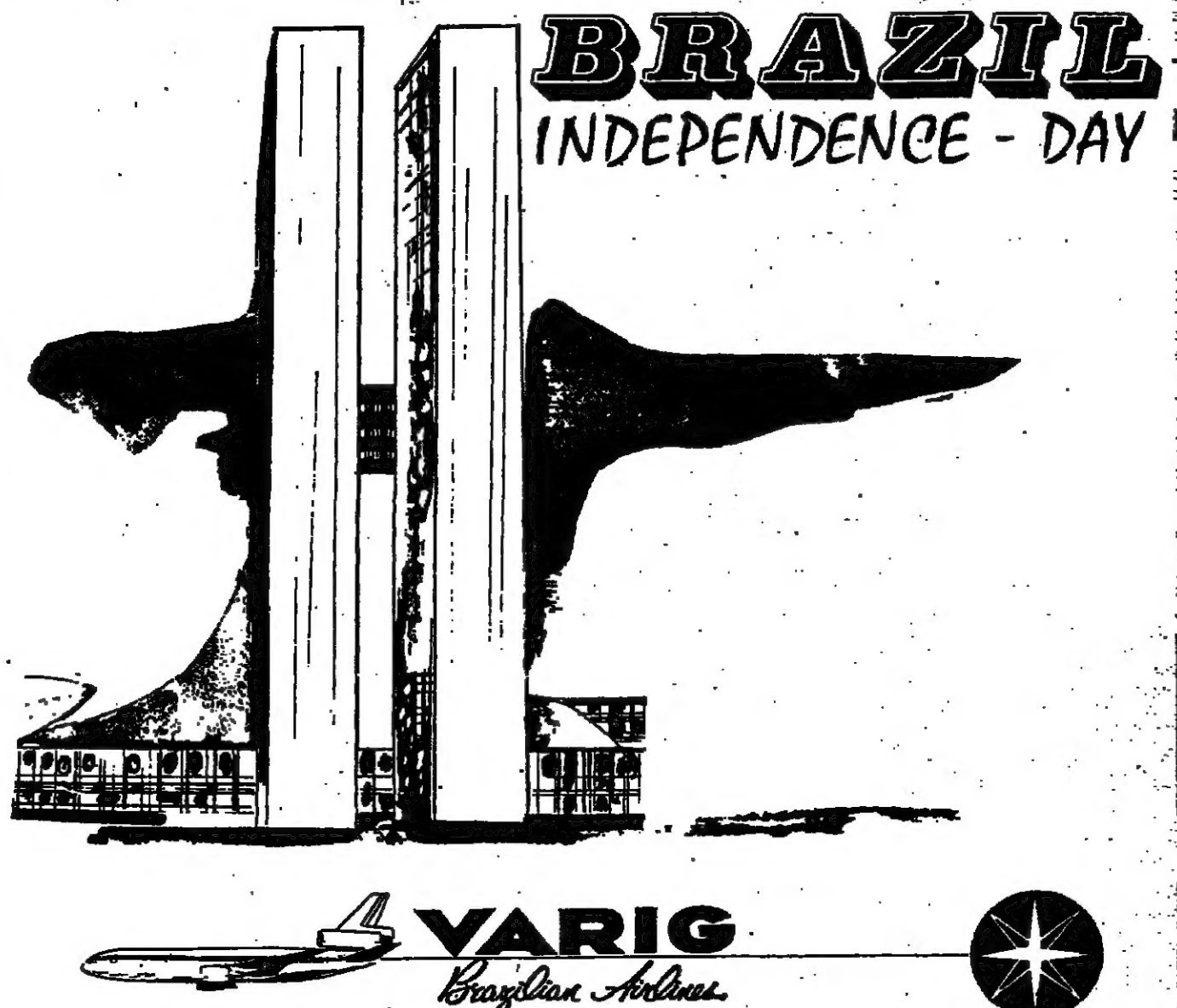
Jerusalem

Abraham Rabinovich comments: The article did not state that the District Commission refuses to approve the plan. It said that in preliminary discussions the dominant attitude expressed in the Commission had been negative but that a final decision is yet to be announced. As for the influence the article might have on the discussions, the District Commission is not a judicial body where the laws of sub judice apply. It is discussing the public's business and it would seem preferable for the public and press to express itself before a decision is made rather than lament it afterwards.

New Penguin Paperbacks

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- ★ Nature Through the Seasons — Richard Adams and Max Hooper, illustrated by David A. Goddard
- ★ Comrade Don Camillo — Giovanni Guareschi
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His Excellency the President of Brazil
The Government of Brazil
The Brazilian Nation
The Honourable
Brazilian Chargé d'affaires to Israel
and his staff
on the occasion of
Brazil's National Day

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